

Scissors and Paste

By E. G.

American Youth Soft? . . .

Is modern American youth soft-made so by the easy and comparatively luxurious mode of life of the times? The Harvard Crimson, in a recent editorial, examines this oft-repeated opinion and comes up with an interesting and rather challenging conclusion.

The Crimson makes mention of the assertions of many authorities that automobiles, cigarettes, and beer have undermined the hardness of American youth. Moreover the attitude is widely held that the drug store has supplanted the stadium and the ball park as the leisure-time stamping ground of the younger generation, which spends its time in the "cheering section" of the pin-ball boards. The rejection on medical grounds of about twenty per cent. of American draftees is also mentioned.

There is another side to the picture, however. Reference is made to the recent report of a Harvard anthropologist (which, incidentally, was touched on here a couple of columns ago) which found that modern college men are finer physical specimens than at any time in the past.

All of which leads the Crimson to comment as follows:

Like Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" America is breeding simultaneously a race of Supermen and a class of Caspar Milquetoasts. That, unpleasantly, is the literal truth. Army officers have not found youth soft, but they have found it stunted. The defects for which the army is being forced to turn down men are primarily due to lack of dental care, inadequate medical attention, and malnutrition in boyhood. The rejected group come in large measure from Mr. Roosevelt's ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed one-third of a nation. American youth as a whole is no softer than a Stillman cot.

Corporals Warned . . .

With all men students taking training with either the M.R.T.B. or the C.O.T.C., the following little drama, related by the Western Gazette, should be of interest:

Old Lady to Quartermaster-Sergeant: "What do these things on your sleeve mean?"
Serge: "Well, the crown stands for my wife and the stripes for my children."

Some time later the old lady met a corporal—took one look at his arm and hit him on the head with her umbrella.

Episode . . .

Normally when a prospective street-car passenger isn't quite sure which car to take, he or she asks the conductor: (1) "Does this car go to such-and-such street?" or (2) "What car do I take to get to such-and-such street?" or some question of the kind.

The other day we were sitting in a tram which was about to start when there came a knock on one of the panes of the entrance door. The door was opened and the shrill sound of a woman's voice from the street was heard throughout the car.

"Where will you take me?" she asked the conductor. We didn't list to the rest of the colloquy, but the conductor should have said: "For a ride."

"You ask what all this has to do with scissors and paste, we're

BONN EXPLAINS EUROPE ORDER

New Continental System Clarified by Economist

RELIANCE UPON FORCE

Domination First by Threats, Then by Dependence Upon Barter Trade

The second speech in the series entitled "Facts and Fictions of a New World Order" was given by Dr. Bonn last night in the Arts Building. Explaining the new continental system, he said that it was meant to be "a reincarnation" of the Napoleonic one, but suffered from the lack of a Napoleon and the conditions prevailing in Napoleon's days. Trade in those days centred around colonial products, the control of which had fallen into the hands of the British. By excluding them from the continent Napoleon hoped to paralyze Britain's trade and to destroy the sources of her wealth.

Hitlerian Intention.

"Hitler, however intends to eliminate England completely from the European economy by self-sufficiency. Yet this is clearly unattainable in Europe, even with Africa as a colony to the central powers. With the fall of France, it seemed that Hitler's order was very near, but now it is not so. Germany does not believe in trade as a peaceful means of intercourse between nations, trade must be done by domination, for without domination it can be interrupted by the commercial legislation of the partners in exchange provided that they are independent. And in time of war the continuation of trade relations depends upon sea-power. From this point of view Germany's trade relations are continental rather than overseas. Trade from contiguous countries over whom she can exercise control is preferable to overseas trade. It is much easier to dominate a country by threat of invasion than to exercise permanent control by a navy. Germany is paramount on the continent for the time being.

Germany's Political Principles.

"It has always been a leading principle of Germany's policy to make hard necessity a shining virtue—as a German proverb says. Not having sufficient gold stores, she advertises a new system of trade, based on barter between two participants. But this is hardly a new form of trade. It was used in the middle ages, and was always popular in later times when the delicate mechanism of international trade got a little clogged. Having a highly developed industrial system, Germany needs the products of her agricultural neighbours. They cannot get fair prices from the Western European nations who have fairly sufficient supplies from their colonies (at least in peace times) thus Germany's prices, which were high, were popular with the surrounding lands. The money was paid in blocked German Marks and the people had either to buy German goods with them or to suffer from the great losses in exchange which Germany imposed. Thus commenced the economical servitude. The countries had therefore to make contributions to the German economy and suffer from losses due to their dependence on Germany. But this system cannot be extended beyond the European blockaded area, and it cannot break the blockade.

"The problem that Germany has to face is great over-expansion of

CONFERENCE PUT OFF—SERVICE ON SUNDAY

The week-end conference announced for this coming Saturday by the S.C.M. has been postponed, due to the pressure of examinations and military training, until the end of January.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 8th, at 11 a.m., a service will be held in Divinity Hall Chapel, at which all students are invited to be present. Rev. Prof. Gerald Cragg, formerly invited as leader of the conference, will be the preacher. Prof. Cragg, now of the United Theological College, is a graduate of Cambridge University and holder of the coveted Tripos.

R. KEYSERLING TO SPEAK TODAY

Newspaperman to Address Current Events Club

First Meeting of the Year Will Be Held in Union

To-day the International Relations Club will hear Mr. R. Keyserling, speaking on "Canada and Her Relations with the World." This meeting will take place in the Union Music Room at 4.30 p.m.

Member of B.U.P.

Mr. Keyserling is at present the head of the British United Press bureau in Canada, and has been foreign correspondent for the same service in both Paris and Berlin. During the Spanish civil war he served as a special reporter for the B.U.P., and during the Munich crisis Mr. Keyserling interviewed Adolf Hitler.

Ross Clarkson, President of the club, who will introduce the speaker, states that Mr. Keyserling will also deal with the part Canada is playing in the War Effort of the Empire, and will answer any questions put to him concerning the topic of the evening.

This will be the first meeting of the International Relations Club during the present year. Several more are planned and the executive extends a cordial invitation to all those interested to attend.

ECONOMISTS AT JOINT MEETING

Forsey, Vineberg Address S.C.M., Maccabean Circle

Group to Become Better Informed of Common Heritage

A joint meeting of the Maccabean Circle and the Student Christian Movement will be held next Sunday at 4.30 p.m. in the McGill Union. Frank McNair, President of the S.C.M., stated that "members of the Mac Circle and the S.C.M. want to become better informed on our common ground as Canadian students at McGill, inheritors of the same religious background."

The two speakers of the afternoon will be Mr. Eugene Forsey and Mr. P. F. Vineberg. As the subject of this meeting is not known yet it will be announced later.

Tea will be served in the Reading Room, after which the members of both groups will adjourn to the Ballroom for the rest of the program.

her industry due to a war economy," stated Dr. Brown. Her outlook is purely militarist and she cannot afford to contract her war industries if she wishes to retain her hegemony. Yet self-sufficiency is defeated by the lack of all goods necessary to European requirements. South America is the source of her needs and this can only mean economic domination of this market, a domination based on purchasing power and on industrial capacity. But this domination in its turn depends on the control of the seas and on the destruction of British and United States sea power.

C COMPANY HOLD INITIAL SMOKER IN B.W.F. ROOM

Colonel Morris and Major Field Among Those Present

BOXING BOUTS HELD

Refreshments, Cigarettes and Floor-Show Are Parts of Entertainment

By L. M.

For a long time members of the M.R.T.B. have been agitating for company smokers, and last night part of the dream came true when C company took the initiative and held one in the B.W.F. room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The whole affair was run by Lieutenant McVeigh, who should be complimented on keeping it a secret with respect to the other companies who did not realize what was coming off until questions were raised as to why bottles of various sorts were being carted over the armoury floor during the badminton playing.

Over three-quarters of C company attended the smoker which had as its guests, all the other officers, including Colonel Morris, Major Field, Lieut. Clarke, and Sergeant Miles. The enthusiastic reaction to the presence of Col. Morris was the spark which touched off a successful and varied entertainment.

The program started with a sing song, which had as its high light C company's song to the tune of "John Brown's Body." To add a soldierly touch to the entertainment, boxing bouts were held between Bert Light and members of other companies. As a climax to the proceedings a floor show was put on by the United Vaudeville Agency under the management of Jack Ross.

Now that C company has set the pace, it is rumoured that the other companies of the M.R.T.B. will follow on behind.

Arts Debating Society.

The Arts Debating Society will hold its second interclass debate on Tuesday, December 10 at 4.00 p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building. A. Stalker and W. Shuchat of the fourth year will argue the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the Canadian government should assume full control of essential industries for the duration of the war", while H. Farmer and A. MacDonald of the third year will take the negative.

McGill Train Going Out West

This year a special McGill car will be arranged for the students going out West by the C.P.R. The prices will be a few dollars cheaper than usual; but to attain this reduction at least 25 students are required. Will all those interested in this special trip which will leave approximately December 19th communicate with George Swinton, MA. 3842.

U.B.C. Re-Union

Tomorrow, to be held in Union Grill 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress informal. Tickets may be obtained from J. Davis, HA. 5847. All ex-students of the University of British Columbia welcome.

Fuggeftionf To Duffr Studentf Artf Featuref Fociale Foiree

By G. O. G.

Oyez! Oyez! All Ye Citizen of Quebec, Fafkatchewan, Maffachuffett and fimilar localef, Are Hereby Fuggefted to follow the throngf of Merrle and Cheerle Fludentf Who Confider the Artf Chriftmaf Informal at One of the Belt Wayf of Fobering Up After Plumberf Banquelf and Fmokerf. Father Chriftmaf hath fincerely Fugheled All Infididout Imnuendof Regarding Hif Authenticity, Hav-

DR. FILES TO SPEAK TO MCGILL LIT. CLUB

On Tuesday, December 10th, at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, the McGill Literature Society is holding its second meeting of the year. Dr. H. G. Files of the English Department will be the speaker and will have as his subject "Oswald Spengler, Today."

"As the present Nazi system of government is based on Spengler's philosophy, this meeting should be of great interest to students," states a member of the Executive. After the talk, there will be an opportunity for discussion while mince pies and coffee are being served.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLD BANQUET

Refreshments to Be Served After Games

Club to Present Awards to Two Victorious Couples

The first bridge party of the season is being held by the Newman Club this evening at 8.15 in the Union Reading Room. The playing will continue until 11 p.m. when refreshments will be served in the Grillroom, to the accompaniment of the Nickleodian. During the games the couples will change tables after every four hands in order to provide variety of opposition. Awards will be presented to the two winning couples.

The Vice-President, Robert Blanchard, has announced that cards and score pads will be provided by the Club. Members are invited to bring their friends to the party. Tickets at twenty-five cents a person may be purchased from members of the Executive or at the door.

Plans for a formal dance, to be held on February 20, have been formulated but no definite arrangements have as yet been made. These will be published in the Daily at some future date.

'KEY' APPOINTMENTS

The executive of the Scarlet Key Society announced last night that seven appointments had been made to the Society. These appointments are always made by the Scarlet Key executive after the regular elections have taken place. Those appointed are as follows: Jack Bailey, Kevin Hargadon, Frank Winsor, Jim Simpson, Frank Leckie, Bill Stronach, and Stewart Reid.

Football Dance

Tonight the Annual Montreal High Football Dance will take place in the Gymnasium of the school at 9.30 o'clock.

Glen Seymour and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion and a novel floor-show will be presented. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Tickets may be obtained from the High School, they are \$1.25 per couple or \$75 for a single ticket.

Newman Club

The next meeting of the Newman Club will take place in the Union Reading Room, tonight at 8.15 p.m. Bridge will be played until 11 p.m. when there will be refreshments and music in the Grill Room. Tickets at 25c can be obtained from the executive or at the door.

ing Been Welcomed by Montreal and McGill, with a Huge Following of Fcholarf Fearing Him in a Fizeable Dept Flore "Fomewhere On Faint Catherine Ffreet."

From Reportf Fpread, Prefentf will be Given to All, Followed By a Flow of Fucculent, Fragrant Beveragef. Ticketf Are Fofd At Ffual at Bill Gentlemanf Office, and the Union Tuck Shop at a Price Of \$1.25 and or Five Fhillings Englifh Cafh. Faturday Night If the Time. You Muft the Inclination by now.

PROF. CULLITON HEARD BY COMMERCE GROUPS

Canada and the War Is Topic of Discussion

TAXES NECESSARY NOW

Dr. Beach and Prof. Thomas Welcomed to Faculty of Commerce

"Canada and the War" was the subject of Professor Culliton's talk at the Commerce Luncheon which was held yesterday afternoon in the Grill Room of the Union.

Professor Culliton, in treating his subject, spoke of the war as it affected Canadian industrial life. He stated that we are by nature an optimistic people, and therefore in the present crisis brought about by war with Germany, we should strive towards a more realistic aspect and insight into present day affairs. We have passed the pioneer state of industry where we can cover up our mistakes as a result of poor judgment. In October of this year, ninety-five per cent of our nation's industrial capacity was being utilized. There has been a twenty percent increase in employment as compared to the same month of last year, and a fifty percent decrease in the number of people on relief. Thus, inflation is bound to occur despite all our precautions to prevent it. Four hundred and forty three million dollars have been spent for war materials and two hundred and thirty-five million more has been set aside for the same purpose.

These tremendous sums must be paid for by taxation, Professor Culliton went on to say that even greater taxes should be promoted in order that we may pay for the war as we go along. Since depression is inevitable, after the war, therefore, the nation will have a great enough financial and economic burden without the added pressure of a war debt when industry is no longer forging ahead in the high speed of today.

The speaker concluded by saying that perhaps he was being too pessimistic. There is a possibility of a new economy of plenty and abundance being established after the war.

Professor Culliton as introduced by Bill tronach, vice-president, and thanked by Don Delvin, treasurer. Earnest Skutzky chairman of the Commerce Debating Society, announced that the Debating Society of the Faculty had entered its most active year on the campus and that plans were being formulated to hold a date with R.V.C. next Thursday.

McGill Glee Club

There will be a joint practice of the glee clubs in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at five o'clock sharp. As large a turnout as possible is desired.

4th Year Meds.

ALL biographies MUST be in by tomorrow or they will not go into the Annual. Leave the cards with the Janitor of the Pathology Building or with Stewart Reid TODAY.

Lost

Six keys on a ring, in the Biological Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Lost

Reward offered for the safe return of a Kuefelf & Esser Polyphase slide rule, in a brown leather case in which appears name of G. Dunne. Finder please leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

A gold Rolex wristwatch, Friday afternoon on campus. Will finder please return to Bill Gentlemen Reward.

Lost

Grey, white and mottled Parker pen in English 2 lecture, Tuesday morning. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen. Urgent need.

Found

Several girls' rings also some fountain pens. Inquire at Mr. Gentlemen's office. One of the pens was found on Pine Ave.

MEDICAL FACULTY ELECTION RESULTS

R. Smith Scheduled to Speak Sat. to I.V.C.F.

The I.V.C.F. is sponsoring a Saturday Evening Fireside which will be held at 1444 Redpath Crescent at eight o'clock. The guest speaker will be a McGill student, Mr. Ronald Smith, who graduated from the University in 1937 as a Bachelor of Arts and who will receive his degree in Medicine in 1941.

After Mr. Smith has delivered his address refreshments will be served.

Arts Debating to Commence Monday

Freshman - Sophomore and Junior-Senior Contests to Be Held Next Week

The Arts interclass debating competitions will start next week with the freshman-sophomore debate on Monday, December 9 and the junior-senior debate on Tuesday, December 10. Both of these will take place at 4.00 p.m. in room 12 of the Arts building.

The first competition will have E. Hugeson and B. Archambault of the first year versus M. Weiner and L. Horlich of the second year arguing the resolution, "Resolved that the widespread establishment of chain stores has been beneficial to the Canadian people." The second will have A. Stalker and W. Shuchat of the fourth year against H. Farmer and A. MacDonald, with the resolution "Resolved that the Canadian government should assume full control of essential industries for the duration of the war."

CO-ED DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

Winner to Compete for the R.V.C. Interclass Trophy

"That women's increasing demands for equality is detrimental to the social and domestic stability of the nation" is the question under debate this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 13 in the Arts Building.

Freshettes Penelope Chipman and Margaret Currie, will argue affirmatively, and sophomores Jean Mitchell and Stephanie Zuperko, will uphold the negative side. The winner of this debate will meet the winner of the R.V.C. Junior-Senior Debate in the finals for the inter-class trophy.

New York Trips

Will all those making the trip to New York by auto for the Christmas holidays please communicate with the Daily office at once. There are several interested persons wanting to make the trip and back.

4th Year Med. Students

All biography forms must be in by the end of this week. Please hand them to Stewart Reid or the Janitor's Office in the Pathology Building as soon as possible.

German Language Table

The German Language Table will meet every Wednesday in the Union Grill Room between 12.45 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. for anyone interested in German conversation.

Ticket Sellers

Ticket Sellers and Takers are to call at the Athletic Office, Monday.

ISSUED LAST NIGHT

Herbert G. Owen Is Council Representative

SIX IN SCARLET KEY

Campbell, Davies, Donnelly, Graham, Fletcher and Macdonald Successful

Students in the Faculty of Medicine yesterday held elections for representatives to the Students' Council and for the Scarlet Key Society. Of the eleven men nominated to positions in the Key Society, six were elected.

Council Representative. Of the two men up for the position of representative to the Students' Council, Herbert G. Owen was elected.

Group "A"—Scarlet Key.

Five nominees to Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society were voted on and the results are as follows: Kenneth Campbell, W. Fredrick A. Davies, Thomas Grant Donnelly, James H. Graham.

Group "B"—Scarlet Key.

Of the six men nominated to Group "B" of the Scarlet Key Society two were elected in yesterday's elections. They are: Harold B. Fletcher and William K. Macdonald.

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship 1941-42.

The American Association of University Women offers a fellowship of the value of \$1,500 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own, during the academic year 1941-42.

The fellowship is open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

The award will be announced about April 1, 1941.

Application should be sent to the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee of the national Association or Federation of University Women to which the candidate belongs.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Further particulars of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

French Books

Owing to the exigencies of the European Incident the purchase of French Texts is rendered difficult. Students in French 4 find it impossible to obtain books of the 18th Century. Therefore all those willing to aid the students in this problem are hereby asked to communicate with Dr. McAndrew of the Dept. of French Studies or to leave a note at Bill Gentlemen's addressed to the above.

Attention Class Presidents

The Class Presidents in the following faculties are requested to Phone Notman and Son at HA. 8430 immediately to arrange for class photographs: Dentistry, Engineering, Physical Education, Architecture, Medicine, 1st and 2nd year Arts.

Chess Club

In the coming week, previously scheduled matches only are to be played as many competitors are behind in their games.

However, those who have an opportunity may play their matches in advance and hand in the results at any time.

Around the Globe

Today: Newman Club to hold bridge party in Union Reading Room at 8.15. . . R.V.C. debate in Room 13. Freshies and sophs to debate whether women's demand for equality is for the best. . . R. Keyserling of British Press speaks to International Relations Club in Union Music Room.

Tomorrow: Arts Informal Xmas dance to be held in Union, with music by Lew Adams. . . U.B.C. Reunion in Grillroom.

Sunday: S.C.M. to hold service in Divinity Hall, with Rev. Prof. Gerald Cragg officiating. Its conference is carried over until late in January.

Monday: Engineers will issue the Daily. . . To start working on it at 7 p.m. Sunday until . . .

Around the Campus

Canada: Heavy guns for coastal defence released by U.S. . . Premier denies nickel sent to Japan. . . Free fares for C.A.S.F. reported impractical.

England: 14 Nazi planes downed. . . R.A.F. bombs Turin and Dusseldorf extensively. . . 20 flying fortresses now being sent Britain. . . 26 other heavy bombers released. . . Call for peace in Commons quashed. . . Midlands maintain war output despite heavy bombing. . . 14 Nazi planes downed.

Europe: Capture of Porto Edda reported. . . Nazis control Italian food. . . Vatican condemns euthanasia for racial ends.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, December 6, 1940
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We're Still Waiting

In spite of the fact that an overwhelming majority of the male students taking military training at the university are anxious to obtain uniforms, and in spite of the fact that the regulation footgear was so enthusiastically received by the entire battalion, no definite word has as yet been received concerning the possibility of the unit being uniformed in the near future.

Attempting to present as uniform an appearance as is possible, the battalion has been ordered to wear trouser legs tucked into socks whenever on parade, thereby causing McGill men to wear baggy trousers at all times. It seems rather unfair to expect the maximum of effort in unsuitable dress, particularly if that effort is hard on one's everyday clothing. Every trainee attending a training centre camp is provided with a uniform in which to receive basic training. Surely the M.R.T.B. deserves some recognition for the very excellent showing they are making as a military training unit.

The advantages to be derived from outfitting the battalion in battle dress are enormous; the disadvantages are slight in comparison. The general smartness and efficiency of the men as individual soldiers and of the unit as a whole will be appreciably increased the first day that the battalion appears on the parade area in His Majesty's uniform.

The men need uniforms if they are to continue the fine work which they are doing at present. They want uniforms as soon as is possible and they certainly deserve uniforms if they are to train as soldiers and at the same time save their everyday clothing. The Federal authorities can provide such uniforms as are required if they realize only the necessity. We have already asked "How about it?"—now we're still waiting.

The Engineering Issue

The Engineering Issue has become somewhat of an institution on the campus during the past four years and while it is the hope of the Managing Board that this year will see every Faculty put out its own issue of the *Daily*, it is only fitting that the first of these special issues should be that of the Plumbers. These special issues serve a twofold purpose; to give individual Faculties a chance for self-ex-

Writers Wanted

Very few contributions have as yet been received for publication in the Christmas issue. With the last day of lectures but two weeks off, anyone who has a manuscript ready, or who plans to write something for this gala edition had best get it to the Feature Editor during this week. A deadline has been set for Tuesday, December 17. If there is any compunction about submitting material of questionable Christmas interest, let it be known that no specifications are being made as to subject matter, and no discrimination will be made in awarding the prize: a five-dollar War Savings Certificate on this count.

Manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of paper only and double-spaced, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor at the Union Tuck Shop or in the Daily Office.

pression, and to acquaint them with some of the problems with which regular members of our staff are faced for one hundred nights each year.

We extend a most cordial welcome to the Plumbers on the occasion of their fourth annual visit to the *Daily* offices, wish them every success in their issue, assure them of our full co-operation, and extend to them an invitation to come around again.

WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A C.U.P. Feature)

Davenport Means Sofa

NEW YORK: You see, it's a free theatre, even though they pass a plate around and ask you for money for post-cards and if the free seats are taken which they always are by the local derelicts who come in out of the cold it costs two-bits, or half a slug if you take a dame, but it's a free theatre, and everything is contributed. It is located on East Twenty-Seventh Street under the shadow of the Third Avenue El, where you have never been, and the seats are soft and a good-sized telephone booth would crowd the actors off the stage, and such ham couldn't get by the United States Bureau of Standards in a fog. Do I make myself perfectly obscure?

Thus was born the Free Theatre, where every one works for the joy of working and expenses are met by windfalls. One day a man and his wife attended, and the play they saw solved their domestic difficulties so that they did not seek a divorce. The man promptly gave Davenport a check for ten thousand dollars. Another time, a lady came to see Mr. D. and volunteered to pay for redecoration and new carpets. And again, a party in white tie and evening gown came slumming and stayed to gaze, contributing handsomely when it was all over. They say that Gene Raymond once trod the boards there—and I think Kate Smith must have at one time, for they creak horribly.

Shopworn Historians

All these pertinent facts and vital statistics are divulged by the head man himself just before the last act of the night's performance. At the end of the second-last act, the habitués make for the exit, but the newcomers stay, and it is well worth it. Any free theatre is worth twenty-five cents to see Butler Davenport come out dressed in a grey flannel toga held in place by the right hand on the left shoulder, even though ten minutes ago he was playing the juvenile lead in a modern English farce. The toga is cruel to its wearer for it reveals that he is comfortably upholstered fore and aft, as naval men are wont to say, and you can almost see that.

When he acts and when he speaks, Mr. Davenport uses a synthetic Oxford accent and a remarkable capacity to speak sentences and whole paragraphs without any inflection or division between his words. He always sits with his profile to the audience, and there is an impression current that Perchance, the Bald Old Eagle, has escaped from his lonely eyrie. The method of acting is time-honoured and time-worn; emotion is expressed by clasped hands, a grief-laden undertone and interminable gazing through non-existent windows. The cast also dabbles in nostril-distending, and it is here that the big boss shines. When Davenport distends his nostrils, and fine aristocratic nostrils they be, they reach to his ears, while he bids fair to become a yawning cavern.

Judy O'Grady

The audience is interesting. There are, of course, the aforementioned local derelicts seeking shelter from the elements. Too, there are a handful of aspiring bohemians in leather jackets and slacks and cultured profanity. The ladies in the case are big-boned and awe-inspiring, while their male congeners are small, sleek and sallow. Between acts they discuss the philosophy of drama or the essential unity of the arts and mispronounce French terms with a complete sang-froid and an air of savoir-faire. Oh, don't be so bourgeois. Then there are those who come to scoff and stay to scoff, office-workers and salesmen who bring their wives to see something different. During the play they squirm and try not to look as bored as they feel or unintelligent as they are: during Mr. Davenport's lengthy extracts they positively squiggle. When the plate comes around, they put ten cents in, and when the young man with the long artistic fingers approaches to sell post-cards, they blush, and grunt and say to their chins, "Don't think so."

Bowery Highbrows

The repertory includes Shakespeare, Moliere, Somerset, Maugham, Ibsen, Wilde, Davenport (as playwright) and many others, but the list is not as imposing as it looks, for Somerset and Maugham are inseparable, as are Eckmann and Chatrian. For all his culture, Mr. Davenport splits infinitives. The troupe has never played East Lynn—or so they say. And they have been in existence all of twenty-five years.

Picture a spine-tingling scene in *The Bells*; Mathias the Burgomaster cannot rid himself

of the obsession that he hears sleigh-bells incessantly. (Sleigh-bells offstage.) The lights are low, and those of the audience still listening are doing so from the edge of their seats. Mathias (Butler Davenport) pricks up his ears—he distends his nostrils. He is listening for the bells. He steps forward to the apron (if apron it may be called, since it is more like a bib) and in his most commanding accents shouts, "Hey, you in the gallery; shut up!"

They are an ambitious bunch—he is. He plays Hamlet and Richard III and Ibsen's Master Builder and juvenile leads and Shylock, and no matter how thin you slice it, it always turns out to be Butler Davenport. The cast arranges itself in the spare parts, and hopes he will not decide for a flexible personality he must play the fair Ophelia. Every day the seamstresses come to the theatre, after work, and contribute hours of patient toil to costumes that don't look it. Every day, the theatre rehearses for next week, and they are currently working on a five-play cycle by a young English surrealist.

Now, no misunderstanding, please. These are not amateurs. They are professionals who do not get paid. They are carrying on the old tradition of the stock companies, and fighting the modern business theatre of Sam Harris, George Abbott and the Shuberts. They carry the torch of the pure theatre in the face of an unconcerned public, and declaim mightily the classics and the moderns. There is something decidedly pathetic about a little group standing in the face of the onrushing tide. Especially if they can't swim. . . .

Adventures in an Art Gallery

PART THREE

Those people who pass by in the halls of the art gallery look at the exhibits in a great mixture of ways. The school for elementary cynicism has long been the position of attendant in a museum, and the attendants generally lose their faith in intelligent humanity long before they lose faith in Santa Claus. The great bulk of onlookers is of course those who have decided to "do" a museum for no special purpose. These generally offer no vocative attitude upon seeing something disapproving or curious. They merely surge onward, retreating to make room for the new ones. The remainder includes those familiar with several names via the classroom or via the many sources of popularized educational refinements, and some few students of varied advancement and others dissimilarly similar. All these make the on-looking throng, the despised stupid asses, or the audience unwanted by generations of self-martyring artists hurt to the quick and misunderstood.

Strange that a "gaping throng" is always unwanted. Strange? Yes, and then later "No!" For when the gaping public become an adoring public, the defensive sneer gives way curiously to a philosophical shrug. Unfortunately for this world the judgment of the few lies always in the mouths of the many, and the "sleek renegades" who have found things prosperous for themselves now are of the minority accused by their former comrades of deserting the trust of "Art for Art's sake" for a soft berth, and of betraying the cause. It would always seem that artists will never be content, for when the public is content they are not, and when the public is discontent, they just agree.

Must Art have an audience? Every artist must one day make this private decision, postpone it as much as he will. And this is the most difficult of decisions to make ever. For the many, what they will do will be such as in "Pictor Ignotus" of Robert Browning: choose private obscurity to the gawking of the poor and the patronizing air of the wealthy. Yet no amount of talk will convince everyone that the Arts are not a form of expression analogous to conversation, and that no intelligent conversation may long be a monologue. If this is to be a personal affair, then why the production of a work at all? Much agony would be happily avoided. Just the memory of the affair would suffice for everything. Indeed, why try if Art is for Art's sake only? The question if ever answered proves the pinkie to the bubble of the exalted philosophy. It has never been answered either completely or honestly.

Looking at a painting by Dali would one need to admire or to compare the unrealities there existing to the reality already known? "In all fairness," the mechanical engineer would probably wonder, "What in the — does this hope to show?" The counter-question becomes: "Is it necessary to show or prove any reality?" If Dali by using the medium of psychoanalytical subconscious for themes derives a painting looking insane, it is not the fault of the Artist that the subconscious appears insane if painted. There are no subjects which cannot be done because they must not be done. On the contrary the desire to be flaunting inspires the desire to do such themes.

Even as a child we all could recognize the painting of a deer as the image of a deer. If it were a good painting of a deer, we would have inwardly commented upon the traits depicted, of the feet strong and slender, and have additionally ascribed to them the known legends of swiftness, agility, and the rest. Although these qualities have not been actually painted, they are part of the picture and belong to the picture. How much photographic reality is there then necessary to depict a deer? Apparently the question has been even answered in the days of Cro-Magnon man. In the paintings of a herd of deer on the walls of the cave the painting, although regrettably necessary to be exact for purposes of magic, employs symbolism in the depiction of many hundreds of head of deer by sketching in many points for horns in the rear of a few completed heads of deer. The meaning is clear enough, and we hope that the spirits of the deer were also fooled into satisfaction. Nor in a statuette of a pregnant woman was a clear detailed, precise image necessary. It was again sufficient for the artist even then to give vague contours to the non-essential details, and to accept the meaningful parts so it could play, the requisite magic of an amulet.

Military Time-tables

Friday, December 6th

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Disc.	Disc.
Period 2	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	SAT.
	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	P.T.
Period 2	Drill	P.T.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.
	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28	Platoon 29	Platoon 30
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	Disc.	Disc.
Period 2	Disc.	Disc.	Disc.	Disc.	Disc.

Saturday, December 7th

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1	Drill	Drill	GAS	GAS	GAS
Period 2	GAS	GAS	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.
	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1	GAS	GAS	Drill	SAT.	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	P.T.	GAS	GAS	GAS
	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	SAT.
Period 2	SAT.	GAS	P.T.	P.T.	Drill

As today in the Congo, natives use the same forms of forces depicted elementally and simply as did Cro-Magnon artists, so do the modern artists find themselves developing reality into the symbolic essentials and sharing the community of ideal. Whether this devolution while engrossed in the complexities of a stream-lined age is significant it is for the Sociologist to tell. Whether this means progress or retrogression it is for a Professor Childe to calculate. —J. O. K.

At The Movies

CAPITOL:
 THE MARK OF ZORRO. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone.

LOEW'S:
 THE LETTER by Somerset Maugham starring Bette Davis.

ORPHEUM:
 THE LONG VOYAGE HOME. Adapted from Eugene O'Neill, directed by John Ford.

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 CHRISTMAS IN JULY. Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.

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SPORTS TODAY

Basketball:
 5:30 - Pm 16 vs Pm 12
 Pm 11 vs Pm 17
 6:00 - Pm 8 vs Pm 27
 Pm 24 vs Pm 5
 Pm 9 vs Pm 18
Wrestling:
 8:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Instruction
Fencing:
 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Instruction
Weight Lifting:
 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Instruction
Hockey:
 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Forum
Swimming & Water Polo:
 8:30 - 8:45 p.m. - K. O. C. Bath
 Instruction for beginners.

calling all co-eds

by winnifred

Everyone was very sorry to learn of Marco Van Reel's decision to resign from her duties of Fencing Manager which she has so ably performed for the past two and a half years. Two and a half years ago Fencing and Women had been unheard of in the M.W.S.A.A. and it was through the perseverance and enthusiasm of Miss Marco Van Reel that the club was formed. During the past two years the group has flourished and this year the number of Fencing enthusiasts is really remarkable. Every Friday afternoon the co-eds meet together in R.V.C. and receive first class instruction from Maitre Leichter, who has been so ably assisted in the past by Marco, but Marco has decided to devote all her attention to Badminton, and it is hoped that she has as much success in this new venture as she had in the past.

Marco's duties will now be taken over by the new manager, Maitre Leichter, who has been so ably assisted in the past by Marco, but Marco has decided to devote all her attention to Badminton, and it is hoped that she has as much success in this new venture as she had in the past.

Wednesday saw the first meeting of the heads of the various sections of the New M.W.S.A.A. Inter-club sport plan. As the new scheme has met with approval in most of the sports it was decided to carry it out in Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Swimming, Skiing, Ping-Pong, a Gym Demonstration and possibly Hockey and Fencing. Another phase of the plan that was under discussion was that of the type of competition that would take place, following the original suggestion everyone agreed that there should be ladder, elimination and individual tournaments, depending on the sport concerned and also a meet that would take place in one night. A point system is being drawn up and it is hoped that it will be ready for publication very shortly.

The M.W.S.A.A. has been very fortunate in securing the group of co-eds and organizers, led by the very capable, energetic and enthusiastic Marco Van Reel, who has been so ably assisted in the past by Marco, but Marco has decided to devote all her attention to Badminton, and it is hoped that she has as much success in this new venture as she had in the past.

The various sections that will be concerned in this new scheme are: A. 1. under the leadership of Mary Brunner, A. 2. under Jean Mitchell, A. 3. under Gibson Brady, B. under Diane Stenier, C. 1. under Betty Kelly, C. 2. under Barbara Fitzpatrick, C. 3. under Betty Smith, D. 1. under Margorie Townsend, D. 2. under Lou Cochran, D. 3. under Nancy Taylor. These

(Continued on Page Four)

E Coy. Cops Hockey Tilt

F Company Loses Fast Game by 5 to 3 Score

By T. B.

In the second game of McGill's hockey season E company beat F company by a score of 5 to 3 in an hour of hard fought play at the Forum yesterday noon. Although they conceded the first two goals E company came through with five straight counters and the game was theirs for the taking half way through the last period.

The first few minutes were slack and each team tried all their lines. E company at every whistle. Finally the line of Poteous-Young-Gurham were successful when Poteous started a pass from Gurham with Young also in on the play.

POTEIOUS SCORES

The second frame opened with some very fast hockey. E company attacking desperately. Wallace and Poteous started a rush which ended in Poteous scoring again on a pass from Gurham and Taylor. Two down the Engineers began to fight furiously and with the period half over Tawse took a pass from Cavo, beat the defenceman and shot hard for his team's first goal.

Thus hastened E began to attack strongly and with a cohesion

(Continued on Page Four)

NHL HILITES Rangers Take Canadiens in Close Tussle

Blueshirts Win 3-2 in Forum Fixture

First Period: From the opening whistle both teams turned on the steam and for the first few minutes of play the action went from one end of the ice to the other. Canucks drew first blood on the Broadway Blue Shirts when Murph Chamberlain picked up the puck on a play from Blake and Sands and whistled a shot past Dave Kerr from 3 feet out.

A few minutes later Kilby Mac Donald received a penalty for holding, and at once the Ranger Cruxing Corps sprang into action. At 9:05 L. Patrick equalized for the New Yorkers on a play from les freres Colville. The Blueshirts pressed hard and the forward line of Patrick and the Colvilles puzzled Bert Gardiner at 19:50 when Neil Colville slipped one past the Canuck goalie on a pass from brother Mac. The score at the end of the first period, Rangers 2 and Canadiens 1.

Second Period: Canadiens youngsters really let loose at the beginning of the period and before much time had elapsed their activity began to tell. Lach and Quilty made their presence felt in this frame, and were doing their bit of slamming the Broadway Boys around the rink. In this activity Jack Portland on the Canuck rearguard

(Continued on Page Four)

PLATOONS 10 AND 15 WIN AT VOLLEY BALL

There was very much to boast of for the Inter Platoon volleyball games. Of the six games scheduled only three were played. Platoon 10 won a close decision from Platoon 4 the score being 15-10, 13-15, 15-12. The MacDonald team showed their superiority by winning an easy victory from Platoon 2, 11-15, 15-2, 13-6. In the third game Ind 4 lost to Platoon 15, by 15-9 and 15-7. Platoon 20 defaulted to Platoon 7 while Platoon 9 defaulted to Platoon 10. Platoon 16 vs Platoon 12, Mac Reilly, 5-10 p.m. Platoon 1 vs Platoon 17, Norm Taylor, 6:00 p.m. Platoon 8 vs Platoon 27, Mac Reilly, 6:00 p.m. Platoon 13 vs Platoon 5, Norm Taylor, 6:00 p.m. Platoon 9 vs Platoon 18, Don Robinson.

Sports Notices

SQUASH

A handicap knockout tourney will be held Saturday afternoon in the McGill Squash courts at 2:00 p.m. One game of twenty-one points is played and handicaps will be decided by the committee. Under the handicap system everyone has a chance to win. The whole tournament will be played on Saturday afternoon as a player winning continues on into the next round. There will be a charge of ten cents, as a prize will be given.

SWIMMING

All those interested in competing in the intercompany swimming meet should complete their entries immediately.

INTRAMURAL

Interplatoon Basketball League

Today: 5:10 p.m. Platoon 16 vs Platoon 12, Mac Reilly, 5:10 p.m. Platoon 1 vs Platoon 17, Norm Taylor, 6:00 p.m. Platoon 8 vs Platoon 27, Mac Reilly, 6:00 p.m. Platoon 13 vs Platoon 5, Norm Taylor, 6:00 p.m. Platoon 9 vs Platoon 18, Don Robinson.

Saturday, December 7th: 4:10 p.m. Platoon 21 vs. Independent 2, Bob Pearman, 5:10 p.m. Platoon 22 vs. Platoon 7, Bob Pearman.

Monday, December 9th: 6:00 p.m.

Intercompany Squash Schedule

Monday, December 9th: 8 p.m. E vs. C, Thursday, December 12th: 8 p.m. Ind. vs. A, Monday, December 16th: 8 p.m. D vs. F.

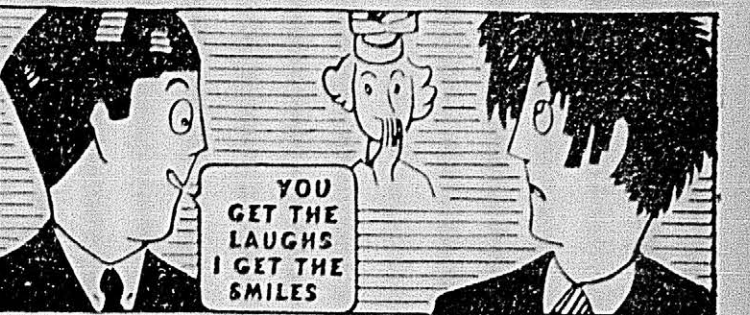
Teams are composed of five men each of whom will play a 3 out of 5 game match with an opponent.

HOCKEY NOTICE

There will be no game played between C and D Companies today.

HOCKEY

Second teams are being formed in each company for an intercom-



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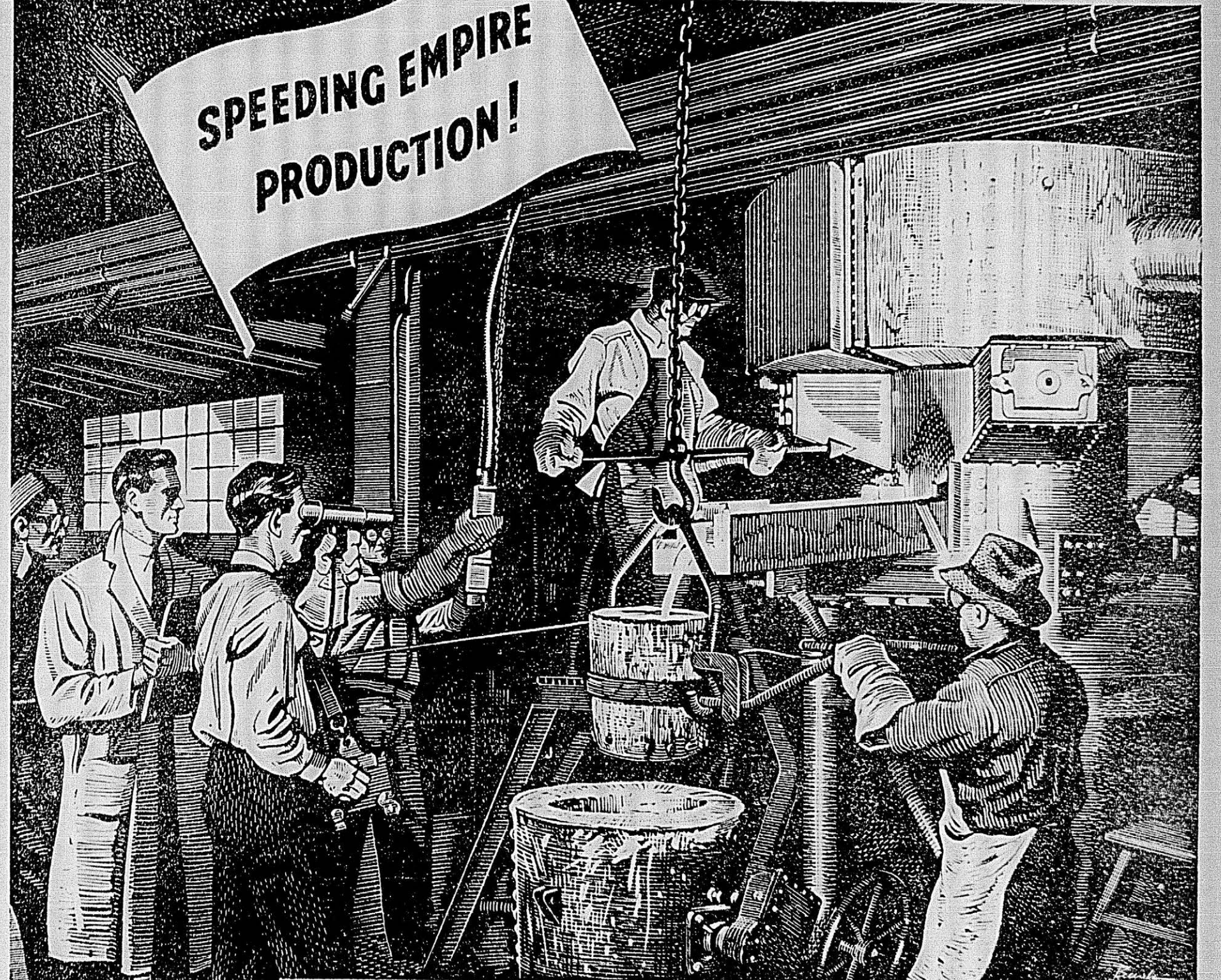
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long as plain Cast Iron parts; "Mond" pump shafts have given 6 times the service of mild steel. Canadian Nickel is called into use where strength, toughness and resistance to wear and corrosion are required of metals.

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calling all co-eds

by winnifred

(Continued from Page Three)

section leaders will have the responsibility of arousing enthusiasm for the various sports concerned, while the duty of organizing games and teams and drawing up schedules will be with the Managers of the various sports.

The second meeting of the Swimming club that was held on Wednesday evening from 8.30-9.30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus. This second get together showed an increased attendance and an equal amount of interest.

The coeds spent the evening being introduced to four fancy swimming tests, each test consisting of about ten or twelve stunts. If the interest keeps up it is hoped that after Christmas it may be possible to make a chart in order to keep a record of the various tests passed by the coeds. Next Wednesday evening the coeds will meet for the last time before the Holidays, and further time will then be devoted to their new schedule of fancy swimming.

Yesterday afternoon the coed ski enthusiasts held their first dry skiing meeting in the Upper Gymnasium of R.V.C. Among the many girls present it was noted that there were representatives from almost every section in the M.W.S.A.A., thus proving that the decision to include skiing as an intersection sport was an excellent one.

Due to the enthusiasm it is hoped that some type of intersection competition may be arranged up north after the Christmas Holidays, a type of competition into which everyone can enter, expert, good or

R. V. C.

TODAY

The following are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

Poole, Helen Mary
Power, Rosemary Lorraine
Redpath, Jean Mary

Rose, Marjorie
Rossiter, Maryellen
Ruble, Edna Wadleigh

Dentistry

TODAY

The following are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

Moss, Carl M.
Godfried, William
Reutsky, Matthew
Poch, Lewis N.
Frederick, F. O.
Mussels, H. L.
Harvey, Robert F.
Maloney, Richard
Boyles, Howard W.

Bryant, W. Hayden
Walley, Kenneth
Mulligan, William
McKenna, Harold
Roy, Albert
Kelly, Carl H.
Hickey, Eugene J.
Dorion, Eugene C.
Syrop, Harold M.

had skier in order that those who really need the practice that competition gives may obtain it.

NHL HILITES

Rangers Take
Canadiens in
Close Tussle

Blueshirts Win
3-2 in Forum
Fixture

(Continued from Page Three)

seemed to take particular delight. The local lads were rewarded for their aggressiveness when Adams scored from Demers and Lach with Alfie Pike in the cooler.

Third Period. Canadiens came out full of fight as usual and not giving an inch to the Rangers. The New York defence was air-tight at this stage, however, and the play swung up and down the ice with many thrilling rushes. The tie was finally broken at 14.31 when Hextall slammed the puck into the twine after receiving a pass from Phil Watson in front of the goal mouth. The rest of the game featured the Irvin clan fighting hard, but lacking the necessary finesse in front of the goal. The final score, 3-2 for the New York Rangers.

E CO. COPS

HOCKEY TILT

(Continued from Page Three)

which they had hitherto lacked. In spite of the rock-like Chalmers, F's ace defenceman, E continued to press and although they passed up one or two excellent chances they finally levelled the score when Johnny Hibbard took the puck up and shot unsuccessfully but Wallace slammed it in on the rebound. Thus the second session ended with the

score 2-2 and it was still anybody's game.

Three minutes after play was resumed a melee round F's goal gave Peto a chance to shoot over the prostrate body of the goaler, after a well-timed pass from Wallace. From then on the Engineers began to have it pretty much their own way, scoring two more quick goals in the next five minutes. The first of these was again netted by Peto from a pass from Owen and the second was the result of a beautiful lone rush by Johnny Hibbard who gave the goaler no chance with his shot. With three more minutes to go Porteus capitalized on a mistake of the defence and scored the last goal of the game but F's position was hopeless and E left the ice victors by five goals to three.

The line-ups follow:

E. COY. F. COY.
A. Hibbard...goal...Duncan
Owen...defence...Chalmers
Marriot...defence...Lefebvre
Peto...centre...Ritchie
J. Hibbard...l. wing...Porteus
Wallace...r. wing...Gurnham
E. Coy sub: Dall, Kenyon, Taylor, Tawse, Leslie, Davis, Cava.
F. Coy. subs: Leslie, Douglas, Stuart, Oumet, Young, Morris, Waterman.

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THIRST QUENCHER

Notices

Faculty of Arts and Science
Supplemental Examinations

Written application for supplemental examinations in first term courses, or in substituted courses taken in the first term, must be handed in to the Dean's office not later than Monday, December 9th.

Conditioned students who have been allowed to repeat a course must also apply for the examination and pay the supplemental fee.

The fee of \$10.00 for each examination should accompany the application, and cheques should be made out to McGill University.

Students who paid for these examinations at the beginning of the session should show their receipt at the Dean's office.

P. F. McCullagh,
Assistant to the Dean.

Lost

A Parker fountain pen. In the Currie Memorial gymnasium locker rooms, between 7 and 10, Tuesday night. Please return to Fred Barton. Reward.

Lost

An invaluable scribbler containing several days notes was lost on Wednesday afternoon. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or call FI. 8326.

Found

Found in Room 64 of the Arts Building a black triangular pin with

an orange crescent superimposed, seemingly the badge of the Black Knights of Turkestan. Owner may obtain same from Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A pair of brown kid gloves in the Arts Building—also a note book. Will the finder of either—or both—please get in touch with Frances Cox.

Arts Debating Society.

The Arts Debating Society will hold its first interclass debate on Monday, December 9 at 4.00 p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building. M. Weiner and L. Horlich of the second year will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the widespread establishment of chain stores has been beneficial to the Canadian people", while E. Hugesen and B. Archambault of the first year will take the negative.

Girls when they went out to swim Once dressed like Mother Hubbard.

But now they have a bolder whim And dress more like her cupboard. —Gazette.

Dead Sure:

Patient: "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

Pretty Nurse: "Cheer up, you won't. The doctor is in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me yesterday."

—The Lafayette.

MISSED.

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife. "And I shall pray that the other hunters do the same thing."

—SASK. SHEAF.

A TOAST.

Here's to you and here's to me, And if perchance we disagree, To hell with you and here's to me.

—SASK. SHEAF.

Any Professor

It used to look "too cute"! But now it's baggy; It's limp and saggy; It's worn and "saggy"—I mean my summer suit!

—Western Gazette.



S.
C.
M.

S.C.M. Choir

A special choir practice for the carol service will be held in Strathcona Hall at 1.00 p.m. Saturday. All people interested in singing carols are requested to turn out.

Class Photos

Science '44 class photo will be taken today on the Arts steps at 1 p.m.

Mistress—You know, I suspect that my husband has a love affair with his secretary.

Maid—I don't believe it. You're

only saying it to make me jealous. —Manitoba.

"pleasant surroundings"

Luncheon . . .

—from .50

Dinner . . .

—from .75

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JUNIOR PROM

FRI., DEC. 13
10 P.M.

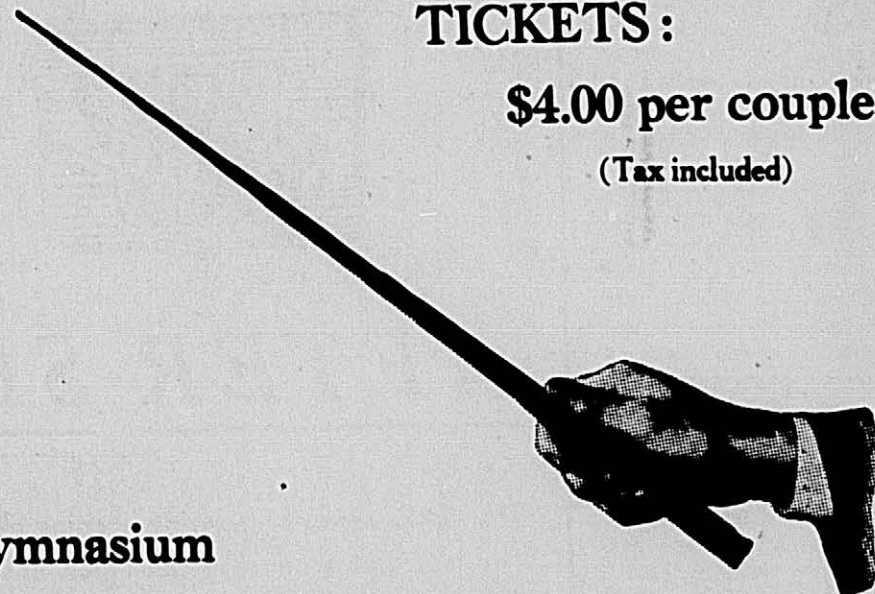
TICKETS:

\$4.00 per couple

(Tax included)

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By SEWELL

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium



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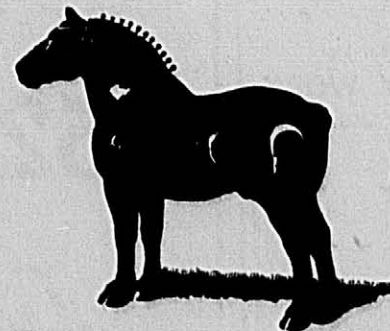
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